



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

BULLETIN

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May 26, 1962

Houphouet-Boigny Aims Country's Economic Aims

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Republic of the Ivory Coast stressed the economic aims of his country at an OPC luncheon in his honor, May 16. In an opening statement, the President said that there is no real political problem in the Ivory Coast.

He added that "we have been successful in achieving unity among the 60 tribes which existed in our country . . . and we have instilled in our citizens a unanimous belief in their future by practicing a policy of unity, discipline and work."

Diversification of the country's agricultural economy is necessary to its development but "without the assistance of more developed countries, we shall not be able to go very far in this policy," President Houphouet-Boigny said.

Asked later if he expected this aid to come from the United States, the President said interdependence among nations is a fact of life. "We need technicians, private industry, educational facilities and more of everything necessary to speed our development." He recalled

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3-DAY IPI PARIS MEETING FRUITFUL

By STAN SWINTON, AP
(OPC Vice President and OPC Official
Observer at IPI Assembly)

Two hundred and fifty leading editors from 33 nations discussed journalistic problems ranging from secrecy in the U.S. Pentagon to Africa's emerging press, at the three-day sessions of the 10th annual assembly of the International Press Institute.

Sessions were held here in the Centre de Conferences Internationales, but the business meetings were not the only events on the program. Delegates, including 51 from the U.S., were given an unprecedented formal dinner at Versailles, usually reserved for foreign heads of state; a champagne reception at Hotel de Ville, Paris' ornate city hall; and a moonlight boat trip up the Seine with floodlights illuminating all public buildings.

On May 14, prior to the opening of the assembly, President de Gaulle received the IPI Executive Committee at Elysee Palace. De Gaulle hailed the press of the world for being "at the service of progress and the maintenance of peace."

Much of the assembly discussion was

focused upon Africa. Tom Mboya, secretary general of the Kenya African National Union Party, told the free world editors that African newspapers of the future must adapt an African national viewpoint. He said the established press in most former African colonies catered mainly to European settlers and reflected resentment of African nationalism.

He also told the delegates that Africans are preoccupied with their own problems of independence and economic

(Cont'd on page 4)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., May 27 — Live Concert: The Claremont String Quartet, with Mark Gottlieb, 1st violin; Vladimir Weisman, 2nd violin; William Schoen, viola; and Irving Klein, cello. Program: Beethoven Quartets — Opus 18, No. 4, in C Minor; Opus 59, No. 2, in E Minor; and Opus 125 in F Major. The WBAI-FM Live Concert, sponsored by the OPC Music Committee, will be broadcast directly from the Club. Time: 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. Seating before 12:50 p.m., please.

Mon., May 28 — Reception for visiting Japanese newsmen, in the U.S. for a one-month tour, under joint auspices of U.S. State Dept., Dept. of Defense and USIA. Time: 7:00 — 8:30 p.m. (See page 7).

Thurs., May 31 — Special Reception for Inez Robb, honoring publication of her first book, "Don't Just Stand There!" Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Mon., June 4 — Reception and Cocktail Party for 60 British newspaper women, arriving in the U.S. for two-week tour. Time: 5:30 — 7:00 p.m., tenth-floor lounge.

Sun., June 17 — London Reception and Cocktail Party for London-based OPCers and Charter Fliers at Carleton Towers Hotel, Cadogan Square. Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.



IVORY COAST PRESIDENT at May 16 luncheon: (l. to r.) Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol, Dept. of State; President and Mme. Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Republic of the Ivory Coast; and OPC president Dick Johnston.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

ATHENS from ALFRED WAGG

Athens, at its best and its hottest for early May, welcomed hundreds of reporters and photographers from all over the world to cover the spring NATO Ministerial Conference and the wedding of Princess Sophia of Greece and Prince Don Juan Carlos, son of the Pretender to the Spanish throne.

In terms of number — and quality, as some of us believe — American news media came first. Out of 170 foreign journalists and photographers who covered the NATO conference, 74, including 25 newsreel and TV photographers, were representing American newspapers and other media. Some reporters, like Arnaud De Borchgrave of *Newsweek* and old-timer Winston Burdett, CBS, as well as Lou Cioffi, ABC, arrived early in the week of the conference. They found no difficulty in locating seashore motel "digs." Others had trouble finding accommodations, despite all efforts of the Foreign Press Division of the Greek Ministry of Press, working overtime under its director, George Cavounides and his deputies, Kostas Melengoglu and Mrs. Polly Tsangarakis.

For instance, Graham Hovey, Minneapolis Star, had to stay at an old second-rate hotel near Constitution Square, while some of the lucky ones managed, at the last moment, to grab rooms at the Kings Palace, where the American NATO delegation had reserved most of the rooms but released a few.

All kinds of fine facilities, however, were made available to reporters at Zapeion, the old exhibit hall of Athens, used as Press Headquarters for the conference. Telephones booths, studios, offices and desks, even secretaries for newsmen were there.

There was time for informal luncheons and parties as old friends met under the blue Athenian sky. Art Buchwald, enchanted with Greek worry beads, was running around with a string on each hand, saying, "I have too many worries for one string."

During a small party, given by Victor Stier, USIS Information Officer here, Art encouraged everybody to go to one of the Greek tavernas so that he could go to the kitchen and order like a Greek.

Drew Middleton, NY Times; Irving Levine, NBC Rome; Art Sylvester, Deputy Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs; Don Cook, Herald Tribune; Lou Cioffi; John Rigos, Christian Science Monitor; and Graham Hovey followed him to an eating place at the outskirts of the city.

The wedding, although more colorful than NATO, was covered by night mostly by photographers and newsreel clan rather than reporters. According to the statistics



*Lin Root getting the *Cosmopolitan* cover story (June issue) from Prince Don Juan Carlos at Palace of Zarzuela, Madrid, during her recent European swing, prior to wedding.*

of the Greek Ministry of Press, the story was covered by 270 journalist photogs and cameramen plus scores of Greek reporters and Spanish tourists, some of whom came with cameras and accreditation from Spanish newspapers.

There was no way for all journalists to attend the two ceremonies that the religious aspect of the marriage involved. It was decided to solve the problem by forming pools. The worst difficulty was to make all the press happy with only 16 places at the Roman Catholic cathedral and 30 places at the Greek Orthodox cathedral. Lois Pearson, *Newsweek* associate editor, was chosen to represent American newspapers and magazines. The rest of the reporters and photogs were stationed either outside the cathedrals or along the route to be taken by the bridal pair from the palace to the cathedrals and back. Both sides found it exciting.

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CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Alfred Wagg; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Belgrade, Paul Underwood and Joseph C. Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Buenos Aires, Sam Sum-merlin; Brussels, Peter Dreyer; Cairo, Arthur Higbee; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K. G. Amby; Ecuador, Graciela Levi Castillo; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Johannesburg, Richard Kasischke; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Henry Schulz and Thurston Macaulay; Manila, Henry Hartzenbusch; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Moscow, Sam Jaffe; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Lee Hall; Rome, A. R. McElwain and Sam' Steinman; San Juan, P.R., Horst Buchholz; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Al Axelbank; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

MADRID.....From HANK SCHULTE

A crazy cocktail of spring, strikes and student demonstrations is pulling newsmen into Spain.

UPI Board Chairman Frank H. Bartholomew, news-seeking his way to Paris for the IPI conference, tarried in Madrid long enough to pull off the first exclusive interview granted an American newsmen by Franco in nearly a year.

AP's Stan Swinton, director of world services, another IPI-bound visitor.

In Spain to cover the worst labor situation to confront the Franco regime were: Time staffer Jeremy Main from Paris; Reporter staffer Clare Sterling from Rome; CBS's Winston Burdett, and ABC's Jack Casserly, also from Rome. Casserly, who backtracked to Madrid after an excursion into Portugal, reported that his British cameramen, Davis Samuelson and David Drinkwater, clocked a total of seven hours in Portuguese police headquarters, six hours one day and one the next.

Seeking spring rather than strikes was Miami News columnist Morris McElmore, honeymooning here, and BBC's Richard Williams, house-guesting with AP bureau chief Harold Milks. Milks and Williams met when they were neighbors in New Delhi.

Other visitors included Copley Press vice-president Jack A. Heintz, on a swing through Europe, and Reader's

(Cont'd on page 11)

NOTICE

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next week, *Bulletin* deadline for the June 2 issue will be MONDAY NOON, May 28.

Bulletin Committee Chairman
George Natanson
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



OPEN HOUSE ON INDIA, May 22; (l. to r.) Guest of honor Paul Grimes, asst. to Foreign News editor, N.Y. Times; Z.L. Kaul, counsel and press attache, Indian Consulate General, N.Y.; Mrs. Grimes; T.V. Parasuram, secy. of UNCA and Press Trust of India representative at UN; Gwen Crowe of Foreign Policy Assn., publisher of Grimes' new Headline Series booklet on India; and Watson Sims, AP World Service editor.

Grimes of Times Reviews Indian Affairs at Club

"If these are the arguments used to support a cut in AID allocations to India, or a failure to increase it, then I think the United States is acting contrary to its own interests," was *Paul Grimes'* answer to critics who would reduce Indian aid funds because of Goa, Kashmir or UN votes.

Grimes, just returned from two and one-half years as *N.Y. Times* South East Asia correspondent, said, "It is to our interest to have a strong democratic society in India — it is not a question of how they vote on this or that question."

Speaking to an OPC Open House, May 22, Grimes cited a *N.Y. Times* report of the same date that the President of India has opened his house to "anyone who has a petition to take up."

"A very warming story," he added, "for here is a president willing to listen to the people."

The program turned into a full-scale review of Indian affairs, with several head-table guests participating. Among them were Z.L. Kaul, counsel and press attache of India; T.V. Parasuram, Press Trust of India correspondent and secretary of the UN Correspondents Association; Easwar Sagar of the Indian *Daily Hindu*; and Watson Sims, AP World Service editor.

Grimes on Goa: "At first, when independence came, they expected Portugal to leave gracefully, as did England."

On the future prospect of democracy in India: "Good".

On news from India: "Only about seven correspondents are permanently stationed in the area. There's too much on Krishna Menon, not enough on the problems, hopes and accomplishments of a nation."

Parasuram on Krishna Menon: "Would you change your representative in the UN if we didn't like him?"

OPCers INVITED TO SDX LUNCH

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, will address a special luncheon meeting of The Deadline Club of Sigma Delta Chi, to be held at the World Press Center on Monday, May 12, 12:30 p.m.

Because his subject will be of interest to OPCers as well, members are invited. There is no charge. However, reservations must be made before 11:00 a.m., Monday, with A.G. Smith, Deadline Club secretary. Telephone EX 4-2007.

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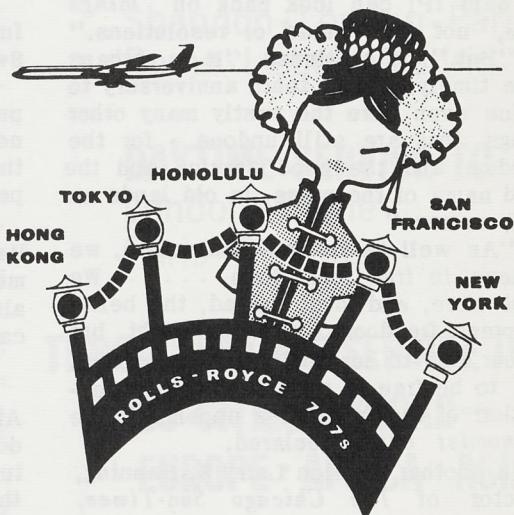


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IPI MEET (Cont'd from page 1)

growth rather than East-West tensions.

Delegates at another session heard a panel of newsmen with African experience discuss the problems of covering the continent. South African press restrictions were hit hard by George Clay, NBC, which he said was "censorship by intimidation, excommunication and insinuation."

B. Odenewu, deputy director of Information for Nigeria had something to say about visiting journalists. "Too many arrive with pre-conceived ideas and go out of their way to find the seamy side of African life."

Keynoter

The keynote of the meeting came in speeches from E.J.B. Rose, retiring director of IPI, and Donald Tyerman, editor of *The Economist*, London.

Rose told the editors that a six-week survey of the African press convinced him that Africa, as well as Asia, urgently needs the IPI's aid. Rose estimated that there are only about 500 journalists in the whole African continent.

Rose recommended establishment of one-year courses in journalism in regional centers in Lagos, Nigeria, and Nairobi, Kenya. The retiring IPI director said the Ford Foundation has agreed in principle to finance such a program once the IPI has endorsed and charted it.

First Decade Reviewed

Tyerman, in his speech before the Assembly, reviewed the IPI's first decade. He said IPI can look back on "things done, not just words or resolutions."

"But," he continued, "It is perhaps more timely on this tenth anniversary to notice even more the vastly many other things that are still undone - for the freedom and the good service and the good name of the press, in old lands as well as new."

"As well as in good journalism, we believe in free journalism We must have, and must spread, the belief in press freedom; not as our right, but as our duty to our readers. It is upon its will to be free in this way that the reputation of the free press depends," the *Economist* editor declared.

In another session Larry S. Fanning, director of *The Chicago Sun-Times*, accused U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara of blocking public discussion of vital U.S. Defense decisions.

Speaking at a joint session of the IPI and the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers, Fanning said that Pentagon news policies raised the threat of a nation ruled by a "small, intellectual elite."

Fanning credited the Kennedy administration with liberalizing news access overall but hit hard at McNamara. "McNamara distrusts the intelligence of the

people, Congress and the press," he said. "McNamara keeps important decisions to himself and to a small group of talented, devoted aides."

The Chicago newsman charged that the Pentagon tries to prevent public discussion in advance of major policy decisions and then, after the decisions are made, asks the press and public to join hands in support of the decision taken.

Seizures Explained

French Premier George Pompidou and former Premier Edgar Faure appeared on the same joint program.

Pompidou greeted the delegates and then launched a defense of the occasional seizures of newspapers in France and Algeria as due to "exceptional circumstances" tracing to the Algerian war. The Premier, who spoke only a few hours after five MRP members of his cabinet had quit, emphasized that his government "in principle" opposed such seizures.

Press Agency

Peter Andersen, managing director of *Berlingske Tidende*, Copenhagen, warned delegates against 20th century press agency.

The press has probably never been so pestered by publicity hunters as today," the noted Danish journalist declared. "It is one of the consequences of publicity functions in the business world, but also a consequence of the fact that news about goods and services interests the readers more and more, as the standard of living rises."

Jacques Bourquin, treasurer of the International Association of Lausanne, Switzerland, supported Andersen's view.

Bourquin listed a series of pressures put on editors and publishers, both economic and governmental, and underlined that to be truly free the press must be prosperous financially.

"It is necessary also that the publisher and editor-in-chief not only have means to resist economic pressure but also the will power to face it energetically," the Swiss professor concluded.

Latin American Press

Francisco Rizzuto of *Veritas*, Buenos Aires, reported on the state of press freedom in Latin America. Rizzuto said that in Haiti, Cuba, Nicaragua and Paraguay the free press has problems but that elsewhere in Latin America it is free. The Argentine, who also is active in the Inter-American Press Association, cited Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Mexico for their particularly free and vigorous newspapers. Press freedom has returned to the Dominican Republic, Rizzuto declared.

B.T. Olivera of the Philippine News Service, Manila, said that what Filipino newsmen had feared was a dangerous loophole in the Philippine official secrets act had been clarified by the Manila

government so that Filipino journalists no longer were fearful of its results. Olivera said that President Diosdado Macapagal has assured Philippine publishers that his government regards press freedom as "an inviolate part of human freedom itself."

The assembly adopted a series of resolutions.

One protested a proposed press law in Ceylon which would impose complete government censorship on the press and eventually end private ownership of Ceylonese newspapers. Supporting speakers emphasized the urgency of the threat to a free press in Ceylon.

Release of Lubis

A resolution called upon President Sukarno to release or bring to trial Mochtar Lubis, former editor of Indonesia Raya, who has been held for the last year. Lubis was released from four and one-half years of house arrest last year. He took advantage of his freedom to attend the 1961 IPI assembly in Tel Aviv, where he delivered a moving plea for press freedom. Lubis was promptly rearrested upon his return home and has been held since without trial.

A third resolution protested the arrest of nine journalists now imprisoned in East Pakistan without any specific charges having so far been made against them. It reminded President Ayub Khan that he told the Commonwealth Press Union last year that freedom of the press would be restored in Pakistan.

Austrian Newsmen Protest

A protest by Austrian newsmen against alleged persecution of Austrian editors and newsmen by Italian courts because of the South Tyrol (Alto Adige) dispute was received with sympathy. However, after floor objections that the facts were not clear, the matter was referred to the Executive Board for later action and no resolution was passed.

A proposal by Charles Fenby of the Westminster Press, London, to open IPI to radio and television news executives was referred to the Executive Board for decision at next year's assembly, which will be held in Stockholm. Fenby agreed with the decision, noting his proposal reached the floor too late for adequate discussion this year.

Allan Hernelius of *Svenska Dagbladet*, Stockholm was elected chairman for the year. Six new Executive Board members were named: Francisco Rizzuto, *Veritas*, Buenos Aires; T.C. Bray, *The Courier-Mail*, Brisbane, Australia; Oscar Pollak, *Arbeiter-Zeitung*, Vienna; Hernelius; Aryeh Dissentshik, *Ma'ariv*, Tel Aviv; and Marcel Schulte, *Frankfurter Neue Presse*, Frankfurt.

Rizzuto and Tushar Ghosh, *Ananda Bazar Patrika*, Calcutta, were named vice-chairman of the IPI Executive Board.

India, Australia, Lebanon and Africa were suggested as 1964 meeting places. The decision will be taken at Stockholm.



Charter Fliers enjoy BOAC's take-off cocktail party at airport Friday, May 18.

CHAMPAGNE SEND-OFF FOR PARIS-BOUND FLIERS

After champagne toasts at a pre-flight Idlewild Airport reception, 118 OPCers and spouses departed for London Friday evening, May 18, on the Club's second annual Charter Flight. The airport party was hosted by British Overseas Airways Corp., which flew the group across the Atlantic on a Rolls Royce-powered Boeing 707 jet, which arrived in Paris some seven hours later.

Boarding the aircraft with BOAC flight bags bearing an "Overseas Press Club of America" imprint, the travelers found at their seats a kit of toilet requisites — donated by Colgate-Palmolive, through the courtesy of OPC secretary Spencer Valmy.

The group was feted on the evening of their arrival in Paris at a cocktail party arranged by Bernard S. Redmont and other Paris-based OPCers, at the Martini Terrace on the Champs Elysees, with Count Rossi as host. Before returning to New York on June 17, they will gather at a London reception, whose chairman is Russell F. Anderson. It will be held at the Carleton Towers Hotel, Cadogan Square, with the hotel as host. In between, the travelers are on their own for the four-week period. Thirty of the group will spend three days in Germany as guests of the Bonn government, and many others are on story assignments at various European points.

The trip was arranged by the Charter Flight Committee, whose chairman is Madeline D. Ross, in cooperation with Gilbert Carter, BOAC's public relations director for North America, and David Lobb, public relations officer of the line, who accompanied the fliers on the Eastbound trip. Other committee members are John Collins, DeWitt S. Davidson, Malcolm McTear Davis, Robert S. Kane, Robert LaBlonde and Geraldine Sartain.

Members on the trip, some with spouses, include: Cyril Abels, William J. Ahlfeld, Janet Laib Amgott, Anderson

J. Ashburn, Jean L. Baer, Wambly Bald, Murray Becker, Robert S. Benjamin, Meredith J. Bratton, Jesse W. Brodey, Clara Claassen, Jean Colbert, Hugh Conway, Robert Conway, Peter Coutres, Ralph David, K. John Dosmar, Elsie McCormick Dunn, Jack Elliott, Arthur H. Elwood, Hildegarde Fillmore, Herman Fink, Ralph Jules Frantz, William Gant, Henry Clay Gipson, Marian Glick, Edward H. Hale, Harold D. Haley, Richard Hanser, Beulah Harris, William B. Hart, Raymond C. Harwood, Joseph Hevesi, Arthur D. Holzman, Lee K. Jaffe, Moritz Jagendorf, Harry Jiler, Paul P. Kennedy, Frances Kish, Henriette Kish, Manuel Komroff, Alix Kerr, Frank J. Leary, Anthony E. Linck, David Lobb, Norman M. Lobsenz, Carey Longmire, Joseph P. Lyford, Richard D. Lyons, John P. Martinco, Francis J. McKeown, Betty Etter Meyers, Leo Miller, Leo Mishkin, William F. Neugebauer, Ernest Ostro, John T. Parkerson, Virginia Pasley, Ada Pesin, Jack H. Pollack, Enriques Rojas-Vela, Madeline D. Ross, Geraldine Sartain, Eliseva Sayers, Bolton Schwartz, Merwin K. Sigale, E. Robert Singer, Richard S. Stark, Arthur Steiner, James Steinfirst, Pearl M. Steinhause, Miriam Stuart, Arthur H. Wakelee, Edward A. Walsh, Marion F. Wasserman, Hobart G. Weekes, Richard L. Wilcox, Louis Zara, and Helen Zotos.



Flight Committee chairman Madeline D. Ross and BOAC's PR director Gilbert Carter.



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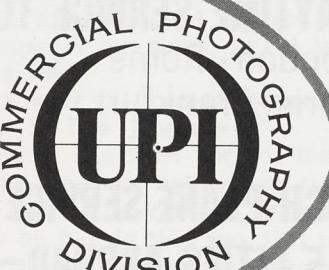
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Roy Mehlman, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Roy Mehlman, director of Commercial Photography Division, UPI-NY, left May 22 for 10-day lecture tour through Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, Houston, Phoenix, L.A. and San Francisco — He is speaking to Industrial Photogs on creative photography. . . . Bill Kling returned from Virgin Island where he produced documentary half-hour film for Dept. of Commerce called, "All American Islands . . . Ken Giniger returned from 2-month business trip to Europe with visits to England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain. . . . Will Yolen just back from swing through States and meetings with OPC reciprocal Clubs including L.A., Denver, Minneapolis and Chicago.

BOOKS: Samuel Krasney's new mystery book, "Homicide Call" (Morrow), came out April 30. . . . Random House just published Countess Serge Tolstoy's volume of fairy tales, "The Gold Fairy Book," — illustrated by Gertrude Espenscheid.

ARTICLES: Harriet Stix had profile of Anita Daniel in May 10 Herald Tribune . . . James Winchester, King Features Syndicate authors article on modern American buses in June issue of Mechanix Illustrated.

RADIO-TV: Horace Sutton, Paul Friedlander and Myra Waldo appeared on travel program of Channel 5's "Open End" last Sunday. . . . Herald Trib's Aaron Einfrank was featured last week on "By-Line" program of Canadian Broadcasting Corp., reporting on UN General Assembly issues. . . . Hershel B. Sarbin, v.p. and board member of Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., spoke as panel member on Northwestern U's Reviewing stand presented on Mutual radio network week of May 13.

EXHIBITS: Photog Philippe Halsman has exhibition of over 40 portraits of "Russian Elite" (which ran in Life, June '61), at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, beginning May 26 for one month.

NEW POSTS: Leo J. Margolin, adjunct professor of PR, NYU, has been named v.p. of PR at A.J. Armstrong Co., Inc. . . . Dorothy L. Omansky was elected president of The Woman Pays Club (distaff side of the Dutch Treat). Also named to office were Adele G. Nathan, chairman of Programs; and Natalie Jaros, chairman of Newsletter.

LECTURES: Stella Margold spoke at Henry George School, NYC, May 11. Theme: "From Paris to Roquefort" — cookery. . . . Geraldine Fitch addressed Republican Women of Ridgewood, N.J. May 17 and Women for Freedom (of Europe) — of which she is president — at their annual meeting May 22 in NYC. . . . Sanford Griffith launched African studies with opening address and lecture at Lehigh U. last month and participated in World Affairs Conference at Colorado U.

PLACEMENT

Chicago

No. 592 Financial writers (male or female). Must be exper. in writing financial news reports, etc. & preparation company studies for submission to analysts. Fast growing firm offers great potential. Salary range \$7,500-14,000 depending upon qualifications.

New York City

No. 594 Account supervisor to take charge of important tourism & government accounts in Latin Amer. Must be completely fluent in Spanish & have lived & worked, or traveled widely in Latin Amer. Previous PR experience required.

No. 595 PR Dir. preferably a woman, to take charge of PR program for a national health research foundation. Salary to \$10,000.

No. 596 Assistant editor — biweekly newspaper for employees of large petroleum research company in metropolitan N.J. Should have potential for general PR work; Bachelor degree in PR or journalism; 5 years experience.

No. 597 Uncommon news service offers opportunity to skilled financial copy desk man with uncommon sense.

No. 598 PR writer-editors to plan, write & produce booklets, speeches, major reports & policy statements. PR & newspaper experience required. Liberal benefit program includes bonus plan.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

DONALD C. BERESFORD — Australian National Travel Association, New York. Proposed by G. E. McCadden; seconded by Mel Pratt.

JOSE CABRAL — Portuguese Govt. New York. Proposed by Milton Moniz; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

HERBERT JAY FARBER — Belgian Govt. N.Y. Proposed by James E. Parlato; seconded by Murray Lewis.

MARY LOSEY MAPES — Information Office of the WHO at UN. N.Y. Times 1930/34; Time, Inc. 1935/38. Proposed by Foster Hailey; seconded by Kathleen McLaughlin.

HENRY W. SIMON — Simon and Schuster, Inc. Proposed by Vincent Sheean; seconded by Lawrence G. Blochman.

AFFILIATE

JOHN T. DELANEY — Smith-Corona Marchant. Proposed by Edward Hymoff; seconded by Tom Mahoney.

JOHN W. MURRAY — National Tuberculosis Association. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Carl Lewis.

R. NORRIS WILSON — U.S. Committee for Refugees, Inc. Proposed by Sutherland Dillinger; seconded by George Dugan.

Japanese Journalists OPC Guests on May 28

Twenty outstanding Japanese journalists will be guests of the OPC at a special reception on Monday, May 28, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

The newsmen are on a one-month tour of the U.S., sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of State, the Defense Department and USIA.

The Club's Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee, headed by Watson Sims, will be in charge of the OPC event. Members are urged to attend. Reservations are not required, but to help in the arrangements the committee would appreciate your notifying the front desk early if you plan to be present.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)

Digest roving editor Robert Little... OPC's Madrid-based Thurston Macauley in Lisbon on a temporary public relations assignment.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Stewart Alsop appointed Washington editor, SatEvePost by editor Robert Sherrod. Alsop, contributing editor on national affairs and syndicated columnist, succeeds Beverly Smith, Jr., who becomes senior contributing editor June 1.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, world affairs columnist for McClure Newspaper Syndicate is going to Germany to write series of 12 articles about the Berlin crises.

President Kennedy awarded plaques to winners of Hearst Foundation awards. Recipients were U. of Nebraska School of Journalism; Harold Brown, student, U. of Nebraska; and Fred Zimmerman, Kansas U. student. Nebraska senior senator Roman L. Hruska was host to a luncheon that followed at U.S. Capitol. Among those attending were Randolph and John Hearst, Millie Hearst, UN correspondent for Hearst Newspapers; Frank Conniff; Fred Archibald, Baltimore Post; Edward R. Murrow, USIA; and your correspondent.

BOIGNY (Cont'd from page 1)

that when the U.S. was young it looked upon the then world powers to aid in its development. "I don't think this is a fact of your history which your great government has ever forgotten," he added.

The President pointed out that the Ivory Coast is "undisputedly" a democracy and added that the country is united in its efforts to preserve liberty . . . "We have kept freedom of expression alive . . . our Congress has severe criticism leveled against its shortcomings . . . our people are very vocal in their expression." he said.

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SUMMER SUBLET: Light 3½ rooms, East 91st Street, Manhattan. Available June 15 — August 15 or Sept. 1, \$135 month, furnished ... no "mark-up". Tele: FI 8-5151.

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SUBLET: Unfurnished 4-room apartment in Forest Hills. July 15 — one year lease or longer. Air-cond. view. Near all transportation. \$174 month. Tele: Paul Sanker, JU 2-5620 or BO 3-4776.

CORRECTION

Burnet Hershey was nominated by OPC president Dick Johnston and ratified by the Board to head the *President's Committee* for the new year, not the *Placement Committee*, as announced in last week's *Bulletin*. Stephen Korsen continues as *Placement Committee* chairman until further announcement.

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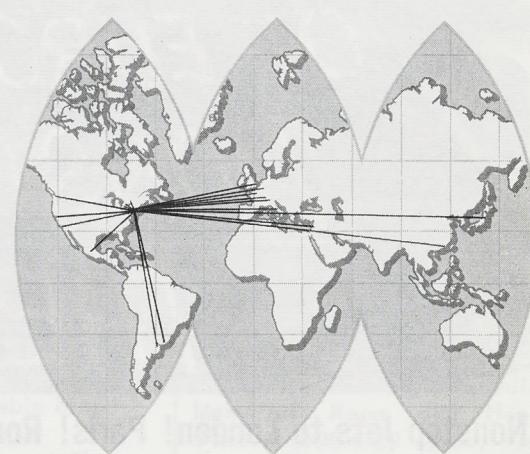
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